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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Odeon Hall was well filled Tuesday evening when Prof. Hermann S. Herling, C. S. B., gave an interesting lecture on Christian Science and the World Redemption. The speaker was introduced by Asa Smith with the following introductory remarks:

Friends:—In behalf of the Christian Science Society of Bethel I bid you welcome.

We of this Christian Science Society are a small body. Most of us are very grateful for the good we have received since our acquaintance with Christian Science.

A visitor who spent the summer in this place last year, being very grateful for what Christian Science meant to her, has given you this lecture, thinking it will bring good to many others.

We have with us this evening one who can tell us and explain to us some of the truth Christian Science contains.

It now gives me great pleasure to introduce Prof. Hermann S. Herling, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., who will now address you upon Christian Science and the World's Redemption.

Following are excerpts from the lecture as given by Prof. Herling:

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND WORLD REDEMPTION

The history of spiritual development may be traced both in the Bible narratives and in subsequent events.

The Scriptures narrate how, at various crises in humanity's history, a saving thought found a hearing in some advanced mentality, through which as a channel it appealed to the people of its time, and in a measure awakened them out of ignorance and darkness into a better state of thought, thus, as it were, thinking and brightening the clouds of material sense which obscured their view of God as divine Spirit, and of the spiritual creation.

Thus Noah, at one crisis, saved a remnant of the people from utter destruction. Later Abraham through his sense of fidelity and obedience, turned from idolatry, or the worship of matter, to the worship of the one invisible God and became the father of a nation through which spiritual development could advance on the basis of monotheism.

Then followed Jacob, who wrestled with material sense and overcame it, and in consequence was given the new name of Israel; then Joseph who was able to bless his enemies; then Moses, who was able to separate good from evil and give his people the moral law for the first time in human history; later prophets, who perceived and announced successive steps out of the dark materialism of their time into a clearer state of thought where spiritual light unfolded.

Finally, a mentality was developed, of such exceptional purity and spirituality, that actual communion with God was possible, of so high an order as to be manifested in the spiritual exorcism and in the birth of the "immortal Jesus." Here was a completed life in the clouds, through which God and his appearing to humanity were seen clearly, resulting in what is commonly known in human history as the birth of Jesus the Christ, which means the coming of the Christ idea to the world.

JESUS AND CHRISTIANITY

"Christ Jesus came, then, as an exponent to the human consciousness which made a rift in the mental clouds, and clearly revealed the divine light."

It was thus that he was "sent" by God, just as the sunlight is sent when it comes directly from the sun into a room as the shades are lifted. It is a light that the infinite God has always been ever present, but it required much clarification of consciousness to bring this fact to human apprehension.

"Christ Jesus was therefore God's expression, his reflection, his manifestation on earth, telling mortals of the truth of being and endeavoring to awaken them, through teaching and feeling, to the recognition of the fatherhood of this material, evil existence, and to the understanding of the true nature of spiritual divine existence, the supremacy of spiritual power and the perfection of God's man. This spiritual, right consciousness enabled Jesus to overcome the Adam and Eve belief and thereby to demonstrate this truth for all time."

Jesus' three years' ministry began the establishment of his religion. His disciples and followers continued his work so that Christianity grew in spite of the most intense opposition from both Jew and Gentile.

(Continued on page 5)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Witham at Buckfield, Sunday.

Donald Maxwell of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of his uncle, Frank Taylor, and other friends.

Miss Marion Jordan of Mechanic Falls was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tyler.

Mrs. Robert Clough spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. P. P. Bryant, in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Lord and daughter and Mrs. Myra Lord of South Paris were in town Saturday.

John Carter and family of Sanmar, Canada, are at their home in Middle Intervale for a few weeks.

Mrs. Louis Cole and little son from Locke's Mills are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester, Mass., is spending a few weeks at her cottage on the Middle Intervale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter were guests of relatives at Moose Pond, Bridgton, Sunday.

Miss Florence Blake, who has been working in Norway, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake.

Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, over the week end.

Howard Wagg of Lewiston and Miss Julia Stockbridge of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of their aunt, Miss Catherine Howe.

Laurence Bartlett and Ernest Blake, who are working for S. G. Bean in Albany, were at their homes over the week end.

Miss Esther Tyler has gone to Proust's Neck, Me., where she is employed as a bookkeeper at the Cheekley House for the summer.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse left Sunday to take up his new field of duties as pastor of the Universalist Church at Gerard, Pa.

Judson Carver, who has been spending some time with his son, L. L. Carver and family, has gone to Jonesport, Me., for the summer.

Herman Mason and daughter, Elizabeth, attended the commencement exercises at Bridgton Academy. Mr. Mason is a graduate of this school.

L. P. Andrews and Clyde Jodrey were members of a party from West Bethel and Albany who enjoyed a day of deep sea fishing at Portland, Sunday.

The Misses Evelyn Brock, Eugenia Haseltin and Marion Ross have gone to Farmington, Me., to attend summer school at Farmington Normal School.

Mrs. Alberta Kendall and son, Guy, and Mrs. Ruth Bennett were Sunday guests at Mrs. L. M. Starnes'. Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Kendall were soloists at the Universalist Church, Sunday.

Rev. S. T. Abbotson of Cambridge, Mass., was in town Monday. Tuesday morning he left with Charles Austin for Pennsylvania in the former's automobile which has been stored in town since last fall.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler left Monday for Boston, where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Elmer Wicks, an advanced teacher at Mount Holyoke, where Miss Wheeler taught the past year.

An auction was held at the stable of Dr. W. B. Teattie, Main Street, Saturday, July 2, at one o'clock, when the household goods of the Portland home were sold. There were garden tools, lawn mowers, chamber sets and carpets.

A Ford touring car, owned by Hollis Hutchinson of West Bethel and driven by his brother, and a car bearing New York number plates came together on Smith crossing near West Bethel Tuesday evening. No one was hurt but the cars were badly damaged.

E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, of 33 Lisbon St., Lewiston, will be at S. R. Greenleaf's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Saturday, July 2, for the purpose of examining eyes. Glasses adjusted free. Please make appointments with S. R. Greenleaf, Tel. 112, Bethel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

The dedication exercises of the Christian Science Church at Bethel were held Sunday morning at the regular morning service. The church was well filled with local members and visitors from Rumford, Lewiston, Auburn and other towns. Besides the regular service, Allan Chapin sang a solo.

At the close of the service the following words of dedication were read by the first reader, Mrs. E. H. Smith: "The words of dedication were taken from some dedicatory messages to Branch Churches from our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy."

"Though neither dome nor turret tells the tale of your little church, its song and sermon will touch the heart, point the path above the valley, up the mountain and on to the celestial home of a local member of the Mother Church until in August of that year the Grange hall was secured for the Sunday service."

Our Society was duly organized on Nov. 1, 1922, with President, First and Second Readers, and a board of trustees. On Jan. 10, 1923, we received notice that we were accepted as a Branch of the Mother Church and a card appeared in the April Journal.

A wish was often expressed that we had a place of our own in which to hold services and in the Spring of 1924 a sufficient sum of money was pledged to insure a start; the land was bought and excavation was commenced for the basement in August.

On Sept. 5, 1924, at 6.30 in the morning the corner stone was laid. This



stone contains copies of the Bible, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, also current copies of Sentinel, Journal and Monitor. After being sealed for all time, the service continued with reading from the Bible, Isaiah 28th chapter, 16th and 17th verses; First Peter, second chapter, first to sixth verses, inclusive, also from Science and Health. Silent prayer followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's prayer.

The building went on rapidly and was completed in December, ready for the furnishings, which were slow in arriving, but were at last installed, so that on March 22nd, 1925, we held our first service in our own church home.

On Jan. 6, 1927, this voluntary, independent local society was incorporated under Chapter 17 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, and is now recorded as Christian Science Society of Bethel, Maine.

The final debt was cancelled in February, 1927, opening the way for this dedication, it being a rule that no Christian Science church building can be dedicated and publicly consecrated to God until it is wholly paid for.

Quoting from First Church of Christ Scientist and Miscellany by Mrs. Eddy, "God grants that this little church shall prove a historic gem on the growing records of Christianity and lay upon it a sacrifice and service acceptable in God's sight."

So much interest was manifested that these meetings were continued to be held.

Annie Hamlin is having her home on Church Street painted.

Mertle Becker and brother, Philip, are at their home in town.

Mrs. John Holt of Andover, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

W. H. Holt of East Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. George Hargood, Sunday.

A light frost was reported Tuesday morning in some sections of the county.

Cartie Hutchinson spent two days at Bangor, Me., recently, on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Ernest Brock was the guest of Mrs. Abbie Farwell Tuesday of last week.

There will be no meeting of the Bethel Lodge on Monday evening, July 4th.

Miss Peterson of Portland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Thornton, and family.

Elmer Allen is having the Hall bar her shop building raised and new underpinning put in.

Miss Margaret Farwell has completed her duties at the Morrill, Adams Co. office at West Bethel.

C. E. Valentine is enjoying a vacation from his duties as mail carrier on R. F. D. 2, and Clyde Whitman is substituting for him.

OLD LANDMARK IN ALBANY DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Fred Clark house and barn in Albany was burned to the ground Monday afternoon about 5.30. The fire was discovered by members of the family and started in the barn from some unknown cause. The family had been away for the afternoon and returned about 4.30. When discovered the fire had gained considerable headway and soon spread to the house which was connected. So dense was the smoke and the intensity of the heat prevented anyone from entering the house or barn and everything was lost with the exception of a few pieces of furniture which were in a room on the ground floor. The quick work of a bucket brigade of neighbors saved the Isaac Wardwell home from burning, these buildings being about thirty feet from the Clark buildings. The family of Lester Allen lived in the Clark house and they lost all their house furnishings as well as personal effects. A small insurance was carried by Mr. Allen on his furniture.

The buildings were partially insured. This house was built by Captain Clark, grandfather of Fred Clark of Bolster's Mills and Florida, more than one hundred years ago and has always remained in the Clark family. It is located on the Norway road about two miles beyond Hunt's Corner.

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WOMEN ACTIVE IN
ITALY'S FASCISTI

Thousands Being Trained for
Productive Work.

Rome.—Woman's place in the home, but not necessarily her own home, according to woman Fascist organizations which are training several hundred thousand girls and women for productive occupations closely connected with domesticity.

Signora Eliza Rizzoli, head of the feminine Fascists, said the nation's crying need for nurses would have been satisfied within a few years, five thousand trained nurses have been graduated in special courses, and 35,000 more are being trained. More than a hundred thousand women are being instructed as scientific farmers with the intention of relieving men of such work as animal breeding, truck gardening, fruit farming and horticulture of all types.

Premier Mussolini, believing "a mother's kitchen budget to be the cornerstone of healthy national economy," has instructed women to carry out propaganda in favor of home rather than imported products. The organized groups train each member as a lecturer, and provide her with data that even casual conversations prove of propagandistic utility. Feminine Fascists advise producers of the necessity of changes and improvements.

The most far-reaching of the six roles assigned to women by Il Duce—the others being propagandistic, sanitary, agricultural, scholastic and protection of home products—is "moral tutelage of labor," which means that social work among laboring classes of both sexes is their duty.

Despite the fact that a principle of Fascism is to keep women out of political activity, it is pointed out that they have equal rights in "politics" of the new national labor unions.

In several unions women have commanding positions. "Some say that women will be permitted to be deputies when the present chamber of deputies, conforming with Mussolini's plan, is transformed into a 'chamber of labor' representing the productive population of Italy by trades and professions instead of by geographical regions.

Oil Concession in Peru
Given to U. S. Company

Lima, Peru.—The Peruvian government has granted a concession to the Phillips Petroleum company, subject to a congressional approval, for the development of 5,000 square kilometers of Peruvian petroleum bearing lands in the government petroleum reserve south of Paita and south of the rich producing fields of the International Petroleum company.

The negotiations were handled by Paul MacIntyre of the land department of the Phillips company, and George Holfert of San Francisco. It is expected that the Phillips company will shortly send a party of geologists to make a survey of the reserve territory.

A party of five geologists of the staff of H. H. Doherty & Co. recently left Callao for Panama and San Francisco after an extended visit to Peru. Geologists of the Atlantic Refining company also are making reconnaissance surveys in the territory of the upper Pachitea river.

Canadian City Recognizes
Bravery of Aged Heroine

Brockville, Ont.—Mrs. Mary Compton, seventy-seven, who on March 11 last jumped into the surging waters of the West End creek and rescued from drowning Harry Billings, six, was presented with a bronze medal awarded by the Royal Canadian Lifesaving association, and a check for \$200, the gift of her fellow citizens. The presentation was a public affair, held in front of the courthouse, in the presence of hundreds of citizens. Mrs. Compton was handed the medal by H. A. Stewart, K. C., M. P., and Mayor Heywood presented the check. Rev. F. M. Wootton replied on behalf of the aged heroine.

China's Money Awful;
Even Marines Revolt

Seattle, Wash.—Marines who have seen most of the world say that they have had enough of the amazing, bewildering currency system in China, says Captain Quinn of the steamship President Jackson, just in from the Orient.

There are more than 200 distinct forms of money in China. Some of it is good in all provinces, but all of it is not par in many districts, and the value of different coins and paper constantly varies. The currency known as cash is divided into copper tokens, dollars, small coins, big notes and small notes.

Tokens constitute the money of the lower classes and are in circulation continually. The cash token is of copper or brass, depending on the metal market. It has a square hole in the center and 7,000 of them on a string are known as a tiao. Three tiao equal in value one American dollar. The poverty of China may be noted when workers earn and subsist on from five to eight tokens daily.

GAME BIRD FARMING
DEMANDS KNOWLEDGE

Department of Agriculture
Gives Out Instructions.

Washington.—Game farming, be it known, is not agriculture with roulette, faro, poker or craps as a side issue, or even with baseball, tennis or croquet. It is the propagation of game birds, and it is an activity of sufficient importance to call forth a treatise on the subject from the United States Department of Agriculture.

With increase in population in this country, it states, the number of hunters has grown enormously, and with progressive settlement, areas naturally productive of game birds have been greatly restricted. Propagation, it is necessary, therefore, if the national supply of game is to be maintained.

The possibilities of game-bird propagation have long been demonstrated abroad. The first thing that an individual or an organization must consider before undertaking anything in this line is the securing of a license or permit. Most states have laws or regulations affecting the propagation of game birds, and many require game breeders to take out licenses. In addition, federal permits are necessary for lawful possession of wild ducks, wild geese and other migratory game birds in captivity. Federal permits are obtainable through the biological survey of the department of agriculture, which is also prepared to supply copies of digests of state laws on game-bird propagation, and the addresses of officials to whom application should be made for state licenses, and for full texts of state laws relating to game farming.

Give the Birds Room.
When the game-bird breeder is all set and ready to go, so far as his license and federal permit are concerned, the next thing for him to consider is the area of land he has available. He must give his birds plenty of room.

Small numbers of game birds can be reared with more or less extemporized equipment moved about within the confines of a roomy dooryard or in a small orchard, says the government bulletin. Game-bird propagation on a sustaining and business basis, however, requires plenty of room. The area of land available should be not less than four times that required to care for the birds properly for a single year. Plenty of space is needed for the further reason that in most cases it is desirable to produce birds that will be as wild and vary as possible.

On the efficient and economical game farms as much as possible of the seeds, grain and forage consumed by the birds must be produced on the ground. Insects, so necessary an element in the food of the young, must be wholly of local origin. This vital food supply, which more than any other factor determines the success or failure of game-bird production, depends almost directly upon soil fertility, for insects can subsist in abundance only upon rank vegetation.

Crops Must Be Rotated.

Moreover, soil fertility is not only an initial requirement, but it must be maintained, we are told. The purely agricultural phases of the game farm must be managed with just as much foresight and care, and in much the same way, as a hay or grain farm that is kept on a profit-yielding basis. Proper cultivation of the soil is important, not only in preserving the basis of production but also in rejuvenating the land after the fouling that is unavoidable when large numbers of birds have been kept on it for a long time.

Plowing, fallowing, fertilizing, planting, and cultivating are as essential to the upkeep of the farm upon which game birds are the crop as on any other. To rest and renovate fields upon which a crop of birds has been reared it is advisable to follow with little change the scheme of crop rotation that has been found satisfactory in the region concerned.

Sanitation, vermin control, fencing, traps for birds of prey, patrolling the game farm, shipping game birds and their eggs, details of breeding, getting a primary stock, liberating the birds in coverts, and improving coverts for upland game birds are some of the other problems upon which prospective propagators should be informed.

Rice Weevil New Foe
of Grain in Storage

Omaha, Neb.—A "yellow peril" among insect pests is taking the place of a "native American" nuisance, according to O. E. Gookins of Ottawa, Kan., in an address before the meeting here of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. The once-troublesome grain weevil, he stated, is becoming extinct, but its decline is accompanied by the increase of the rice weevil. The two insects look very much alike, but the rice weevil can easily be distinguished because it can fly. Mr. Gookins recommended granary fumigation as a cheap and sure method of combating the grain weevil for good, and for combating the horrids of the rice weevil.

King Gets Boost

Brussels.—King Albert is to get a raise in pay. His annual pension allowance of 2,500,000 paper francs is to be trebled. It amounts to about \$120,000 now. Heretofore he has refused an increase, but finds he can't meet expenses.

BIBLE ANTEDATED
BY MANUSCRIPTS

Older Than Papyrus Found in
Tomb of St. Cuthbert.

Washington.—Biblical manuscripts older even than the celebrated Stonyhurst gospel according to St. John, said to have been found in the tomb of St. Cuthbert, who died in 687, are on exhibition in the United States.

One of the collections, bequeathed to the nation by Charles L. Freer of Detroit, is in the Freer Gallery of Art here. The other, comprising a few papyrus fragments, is at the University of Michigan.

The "Washington Manuscripts," as the Freer collection is known, include one of the oldest Greek versions of the Bible known. Its date is placed in the Fourth century by Dr. E. A. Lowe, Oxford lecturer and research investigator of the Carnegie institutions.

Considerable attention has been drawn to the "Washington Manuscripts." Doctor Lowe pointed out, because they carry the following extra verses after Mark 16:14:

"But they defended themselves, saying that this age of lawlessness and unbelief is under the power of Satan, who does not permit those made impure by evil spirits to comprehend the truth and power of God. Therefore reveal now thy righteousness, they said to Christ. And Christ replied to them that the limit of the years of the power of Satan has been made full, but other dread events are near at hand, and in behalf of those who had sinned I was delivered unto death in order that they may return to the truth and no longer sin, to the end that they may inherit the spiritual and imperishable glory of righteousness, which is in heaven."

In addition to the Greek parchment manuscripts of the gospels, Psalms, Deuteronomy, Joshua and fragments of the epistles of Paul, the collection includes a few pages of ancient papyrus bearing parts of the minor prophets. All were found in Egypt. Freer acquired them through a dealer.

King Likens Docked Tail
Horse to Bobbed Hair

Paris.—According to a recent writer in the "Caract de la Semaine," King George V, after a notable race, strolled around to the paddock to get a close look at the horses. Among them was a fine thoroughbred with his tail cropped close. The king looked at him in silence for a few moments, while the attendant awaited some word of praise such as he had bestowed upon other horses. At length the president of the club ventured to ask:

"May I trust that your majesty is pleased?"

"No," replied the king, meditatively; "no; I do not like at all such trimming of a horse's tail. I think it is very ugly."

Then, after a moment, and with a smile, he added:

"It reminds me of a woman with bobbed hair!"

U. S. Prepares to Sell
Uniforms to Veterans

Washington.—Former soldiers who wish to treasure uniforms like those which they wore in the service of their country soon will be able to purchase them from the War department.

Some five million persons, including former army nurses, are eligible to purchase the uniforms under an act of the last congress and will be advised within the next two months by the War department about their distribution.

For a few dollars the veteran will be able to assemble a complete uniform, with items ranging from discharge chevrons at 3 cents to woolen blouses at \$5.91, to overcoats at \$20.23. The overseas cap, a product of the World war, will be sold for \$1.13, the campaign hat going at \$2.53. Non-commissioned officers' chevrons will sell at 10 cents per pair.

Woman of 84 Heads Two
Five-Generation Groups

Boston.—The birthday party celebrating the eighty-fourth anniversary of Mrs. Philomine Bellefeuille of Hopedale, Me., was necessarily a large affair, for Mrs. Bellefeuille is now the head of two five-generation groups and included among the guests present were nearly all her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

6,292,653 Autos Cross
Bridge in 10 Months

Camden, N. J.—Statistics made public recently on the volume of automobile traffic handled by the Delaware river bridge linking Camden and Philadelphia indicate that the popularity of this route may liquidate the debt of this structure from three to eight years ahead of the estimated period.

The figures made public by the Delaware River Bridge commission show that 6,292,653 automobiles used this route during the first ten months.

It had been estimated that the traffic for the year would not exceed 4,000,000 machines.

ANNE
AND HER
TROUSSEAU

(By D. J. Walsh.)

ANNE gave a last flourish with her broom and the front porch was swept. Her lips, which had been curving in a smile, straightened suddenly as she saw Frank's figure on the porch next door.

"Hoy—Shoes!" yelled Frank. But like a shot the dog was down his steps and rushing toward Anne.

"Shoo! Get off my clean porch, you Shoes!" said Anne making a rush toward the dog.

Shoes hesitated uncertainly and then ran with clumsy feet through the rose bushes.

"You ought to marry me, Anne, and then you and I and Boots and Shoes would all be one merry household. The cat and the dog and the two orphans—say, what do you say, Anne?"

Anne tossed her head: "Think I'd give your old dog house-room!" she laughed. "Just guess not. Boots, now—there's a cat, for you. Smart, intelligent and never brings a bit of mud in the house." Anne turned abruptly and hurried into the house.

She had seen Agnes in another new dress coming down the street. From behind her front curtains she saw Frank shrug, along the front door without letting Shoes in and then join Agnes in the morning run for the train.

Then Anne sat down heavily in the old-fashioned Morris chair and with Boots arching her back on her lap cried as if her heart were broken. Indeed, Anne was definitely sure that her heart was broken.

"Isn't it mean, Boots, to think I can't have enough money to buy a decent trousseau—indeed, no trousseau at all!"

Boots made no reply. Instead she sat down on Anne's lap and with great care washed each foot and with her pink tongue stroked the hair until each foot resembled a tall black boot. Anne stared unseeing at the cat, her thoughts on that happy time three years before when she and Frank had gone together to every party in the neighborhood. Anne's father had been living then on the income from his great pottery works. While they had never been wealthy, they had been very comfortable and a new frock or coat or suit was in the ordinary course of events. Upon her father's death Anne had been duly surprised that his insurance had lapsed only the week before and as for income from the pottery works—there was none.

"Your father sold his interest three months before he died and it was agreed that he should be advisory head of the firm at \$2,000 a year as long as we needed him in that capacity," the president of the company had told Anne.

"But the money—where is the money?" she had asked, feeling overburdened with the expenses that she found herself unable to meet.

The president of the company had shrugged. "I happen to know that he took it from the bank in gold—that's all I know," he had remarked.

And the gold had not been found. Surmising that it might be somewhere about the house, Anne had searched unceasingly. It did not mean money alone to Anne. It meant marriage. She felt that unless she could be married with a well-filled hope chest and an extensive trousseau marriage should not be thought of. Frank was not well off, having only his house and salary.

And instead of telling him why she put off the marriage, Anne, like many another foolish girl, cloaked her real reason with a false one. She made Frank's dog the obstacle. Frank had offered to give Shoes away, to send him to the country to a relative, but Anne would have none of this.

"You'd only want another dog—and they track up the house."

"Anne," he said at last, "I can't understand you at all. A year ago we were planning a fireplace together for Boots and Shoes to enjoy and now—now you've taken a sudden dislike to Shoes, poor of pup!"

And, hoping against hope that the next day's search would bring forth the money her father had hidden somewhere, Anne hesitated. Now Agnes had come upon the scene and Agnes had always, Anne felt, liked Frank more than casually. Agnes worked in the public library at a good salary, most of which went for clothes. And Anne's clothes were all last year's style, with their giveaway lines and jabots.

There was a scratching at the door now and Anne rose. "Hoy, Shoes!" she said, patting the dog waiting there.

But Shoes, instead of coming in as he usually did, bounded in joyously. Boots arched her back and let out a little snarl and hiss. Shoes lunged at her and then the race was started. Around and around the rooms they went, Boots leaping nimbly ahead of the dog who followed in hot pursuit.

Anne stared at the two in dismay. This was a thing which had never happened before, and she wondered what the damage would be. Then her eye fell on the weighted vase that her father had made by hand just before his death.

"I'll probably be my last piece of pottery work, Anne," he had said to her as he had worked. "A weighted vase—I've planned it a long, long time, and some day I'll tell you more about my plan."

He had died before telling her any-

thing more, and now Anne's eye fell on this vase, a large piece of pottery that was so tall that it had to stand on the floor. Anne picked it up hastily now, almost staggering under the weight of it.

She no sooner had it in her arms, wobbling uncertainly to regain her poise, than Boots flew into the room and jumped in her arms for safety. Instead of gaining Anne's arm, the cat hurtled into the vase, head first, and Shoes brought up short as he saw the cat's body wriggling in the neck of the vase, unable to get either in or out. Anne put the vase down and tried to pull out the cat. But the cat, now frightened to a point of terror, was fastened securely, and her neck swelling, filled the neck of the vase. There was but one thing to do. The vase must be broken. The last thing her father had made, Anne treasured it highly. But Boots had been her father's cat and she knew that between the cat and the vase there could be no choice in her father's eyes. In the kitchen she picked up a hammer and broke the neck of the vase. The cat jumped out and, with insolent disregard of the dog resumed the washing and licking smooth of her tail boots. The vase had rolled and now lay in pieces on the polished floor. A cry escaped Anne. On the floor among the pieces of pottery lay gold pieces, hundreds of them! Her father had weighted the vase with gold pieces for safe hiding.

"Anne!" called Frank's voice at the door. "Anne, I've got to drive downtown—the train's off the track and none running. Want to go downtown with me?"

Anne's smiling face greeted his: "Go? I should say I do—I want to get a gray velvet cushion for Shoes—he found the money father hid and—maybe I'll get part of my trousseau today—while I'm downtown. Oh, the darling pup!"

Frank, staring about the disordered room, with its broken pottery lying on the floor, gave a low whistle. "I—I guess I'll never understand you, Anne dear," he said softly, "but as long as you're starting the trousseau—nothing else matters."

Various Reasons for
Observance of Sunday

There is no definite information as to when the observance of the first day of the week was substituted by the Christians for that of the seventh day, the ancient Jewish Sabbath. It undoubtedly arose among the earlier practitioners of the Christian church, and was regarded as the fittest day to be held sacred because in the words of one of the fathers, "it is the first day in which God changed darkness into light and the same day, also Jesus Christ, our Savior, rose from the dead." The several references in the New Testament to the Lord's day, and to "the first day of the week," will, of course, be borne in mind. Various additional reasons taken from the Old Testament were advanced by others of the early fathers in support of the observance of this day. The first law, either ecclesiastical or civil, by which the Sabbath observance of Sunday is known to have been ordained is an edict of Constantine, A. D. 321, forbidding all work but necessary husbandry on the already "venerable Sunday." In the Theodosian code it is enjoined that "on Sunday" rightfully designated by our ancestors as the Lord's day, all lawsuits and public business shall cease." Since the Ninth century Sunday has been a thoroughly established institution in Christian countries as a day of rest and religious exercises, and one exempt from any occupations of purely secular character, except such as were necessary.

"Dust Devils"

Travelers in Death valley of California have described the wonderful contortions of the sand-pillars that whirlwinds sometimes send spinning across the hot plain. Even more remarkable are the "dust devils" frequently seen in the valley of the White Nile. Sometimes two of these whirling columns, gyrating in opposite directions, meet, and, it is said, if they be well matched, the collision stops them and a struggle ensues as to which way they shall twist. Gradually one gains the mastery and the two combined begin to gyrate alike and then rush on together. Some of these whirls will, it is declared, strip the clothes from an Arab's back, or twist a goat round and round like a top.

Connecticut River

This name was given to the river before the region was colonized. Connecticut was formed from the first settlements near the mouth of the river. The same occurred in many other cases—the Tennessee and the Missouri rivers, for instance. The colonies and states near the mouth of the streams took the names of the rivers. When the first settlements were made in what is now the state of Connecticut the region along the upper Connecticut river was an unexplored wilderness.

Rebuke Backfired

Yesterday I administered to a certain person a deserved rebuke, and it backfired. This is virtue rewarded. The certain person entered the room where I was writing, and stood, head craned forward, reading over my shoulder. "Darned bad manners," said I pointedly. "I'll say so," agreed the certain person. "You might at least say good morning, even though you don't feel disposed to turn around."



Celebrating
Flags and drums and fireworks. "Rah for the glorious 4th. Let's all celebrate and then we'll have a delicious lunch of Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."



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Oldtime Clocks That
Are Now Curiosities

The first pendulum clock ever made in England was constructed by a Dutchman named Frommelt, in 1622. The clock given by King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn on her wedding day is only four inches deep and but ten inches high—a real "pewee" clock! There are also still some specimens of the old "Act of Parliament" clocks existing. These were so-called because Pitt, when prime minister, placed a tax on watches, and consequently taverns and other places where people gathered had large clocks made for the benefit of people who could not afford watches. At Buckingham palace there is a wonderful clock made by Lapine. This clock takes the form of a negro's head, and the hour numerals are shown in one of her eyes, whilst in the other are the minute divisions.

Incaic Music Revived

A variation of an old traditional theme of the Incas was recently introduced at a concert at Lima, Peru, and won enthusiastic applause. The composition by Aguilar, a local musician, brought out all the glory of the Incas, the royal race claiming descent from the sun that ruled in Peru before Pizarro's conquest in 1531. The theme was based on an old song that once was sung in the Quechua language, that is slowly dying out in that country.

A Big Display of
Fireworks
AT
D. G. BROOKS'
BETHEL, MAINE

The AMERICAN LEGION

WELFARE WORK PART OF LEGION PROGRAM

The five chairmen of the national child welfare committee of the American Legion, appointed recently by Howard P. Savage, national commander, held their first meeting with the national chairman of the committee, Mark T. McKee, recently at national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. The chairmen, vice chairman and the five area chairmen constitute the executive committee of the national child welfare committee, which is composed of one representative from each state.

The executive committee determines the policies and general direction of child welfare work between national convention dates, when the entire committee meets.

The five men represent the entire United States. The appointments, and the states each represents, follow:

Area A, John D. Crowley, Cambridge, Mass.—Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Area B, Edwin E. Hollenback, Philadelphia, Pa.—Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Area C, Guy H. May, Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas.

Area D, Dr. L. Mason Lyons, Kansas City—Missouri, Ohio, North Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Area E, Louis W. Burford, Denver—Colorado, California, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Child welfare work has steadily become one of the most important phases of American Legion efforts. Under mandate of the national convention held in Philadelphia last October, one-half of the income of the Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund is to be used this year in child welfare work, the other half for the assistance of disabled veterans.

The Legion recently inaugurated a campaign for improved child welfare laws in various states, and several such laws have been passed through Legion efforts. A minimum legislative program has been compiled as a guide. It consists of four provisions—a parentage and desertion law, a widowed mother's allowance law, an unpaid family child welfare fund, and a central state child welfare bureau.

Former World War Vet Touring U. S. on Horse

After a three-day ride, Frank M. Heath, a former sergeant in the United States army in the World War, a Legionnaire, recently departed from Garfield, N. H., on his mare Gypsy Queen in Texas and the rest of the United States that started from Silver Spring, Md., in April, 1923. Heath stated in Garfield that he had covered 8,000 miles and was nearly across his thirty-eighth state. The mare was in good shape for some strenuous riding, including a desert stretch that was still to come.

A year ago May 6 Heath was in Waco, Minn., and after making North and South Dakota was injured by a park horse at Macomb, Wyo., receiving a broken knee cap which put him in a government hospital for three months. Heath weighs 120 pounds and the mare carries from 80 to 100 pounds dead weight. Heath says he is making the journey for his health and a test of the mare's endurance.

Post Aids Women's Clubs in Wiping Out Illiteracy

The William B. Colver post of The American Legion in Abingdon, Va., recently held a successful membership campaign following the rules of organized handball. A new member received as a bonus a transfer equivalent to a three-game effort, and a 1000 member was good for a two-tagged.

Kite, Marble Tournament

A kite flying contest for the children of 1000, Va., is being planned by the Abingdon post of the American Legion. A marble tournament also will be conducted by the post. In a kite flying tournament held by the post last year, more than 100 young were participated.

VELVET TRIM FOR STRAW HATS; LACE CAPE BECOMING POPULAR

ISOLETTE is the idea that velvet is solely a fall and winter item. According to advance thinking velvet is an all-the-year-round material.

To really sense the importance of velvet in the world of fashion, go to Paris. There at tea-time hour at the Hotel observe the smart Parisienne wearing a black velvet cape over a white georgette dress, or a brown velvet wrap with a frock of beige. And the velvet shawl with long fringe—take note of them for they are the next number on the American woman's style program. Then there are

A black bangkok hat with a twist of turquoise blue velvet is shown below to the left. The concluding hat in the group foretells future modes of scratch navy plush with cuff of midnight-blue velvet.

Lace is contributing a fascinating chapter to the story of modern fashion. So alluring a subject as lace challenges the French stylists to flights of genius, which means for the modish world a revelation of beautiful apparel.

At the moment it is the lace wrap, especially capes of lace, which is the



Group of Summer Straws.

the new velvet hand bags which are considered the proper thing for summer, with gay chiffon print frocks. But what has this preamble regard velvet to do with the subject of millinery? Just this, velvet is an important factor in the realm of hats as it is in its connection with dress.

There's Rosa Deane, for instance, sending over a somewhat wide-of-brim navy blue plect straw cloche with band, over-crown strap and brim facing of matching velvet. A touch from Agnes is composed of white velvet covered with white violets. With this charming bit of headgear comes a bou-

outstanding enthusiasm in Paris. Of lace dyed to match the frock, or of black chamois or else all-over lace, these capes are an arresting summer theme. Not always is the wrap entirely of lace. Often tulle or georgette enters into partnership with lace after the manner described by the lace-faceted cape shown to the left in the picture.

The advent of the lace cape in the realm of fashion opens up a new style of dress. If the ensemble is simple georgette dress, which is monotonous with white violets. The transparent frock being void of trimming, depending



Paris Shows Capes Made of Lace.

out of the same flowers to be worn as the waist.

As to the French taste in this picture, they are velvet trimmed. The first hat in the group comes from the atelier of Louis Huet. It is a georgette taken straw showing a treatment of velvet which condenses the opinion that detail of workmanship is more important in the woman's style than any applied trimming which distracts the contour of the hat.

Louise Marry declared the brown straw model shown at the top to the right. It has a tiny velvet trim.

Velvet leaves in side green trim the straw hat centered in this group.

only on drapes and panels and other "tricky" fabric manipulations, contrasts the all-over patterned lace most artistically. It goes without saying that the cape should be an exact color match to the dress. If the ensemble is in a single color, the lace wrap in the picture is champagne color. Wide satin ribbon is rose-plaited for the collar and there is a bow and streamers at the fastening.

Not alone capes, but wraps of many types are being made of lace, or of lace with fabric used for the dress. These often take the form of long loose fitting coats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, 1211 E. Western Newspaper Union

THE KITCHEN CABINET

1921, Western Newspaper Union
The heavier the cross the heartier the prayer
The bruised herbs most fragrant are:
If wind and sky were always fair,
The sailor would not watch the stars
And David's songs had never been sung
If griefs his heart had never wrong.

DO YOU LIKE PEPPERS?

Sweet green peppers are of such an appetizing flavor that they are used both as a dish of themselves and as a flavor vegetable. They are, like many vegetables, not of much food value themselves but the pungent flavor makes them a valuable food adjunct.

In our grandmother's day they were stuffed with chopped vegetables and pickled and were considered a great treat.

Pepper Entre.—Take enough peppers to serve, using half a pepper for each person. Remove the seeds and white fiber and parboil for ten minutes. Prepare enough fresh mushrooms to fill the peppers. Make a rich white sauce adding a cupful of rich milk to two tablespoons each of butter and flour cooked together. Cook the mushrooms five minutes in butter and add to the white sauce. Season well and fill the pepper cups. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a brisk oven. To set the peppers in gem pans with a bit of water in each will be found the best method.

Pepper Salad.—Prepare the peppers by cutting into halves, let stand in ice water for an hour. Drain well and fill with the following: Equal parts of chopped celery and cucumber with a tablespoonful or two of chopped onion and one-half cupful of pecan meats. Serve with a good boiled dressing in the pepper cups.

Green Pepper Sandwich.—Mix fine two large green peppers after removing the seeds and white portion. Add a cupful of mayonnaise dressing to the pepper with a tablespoonful each of minced olives and parsley. Cut thin slices of sandwich bread, spread with butter, then with a layer of the sandwich filling, cover with another buttered slice and put away with a damp cloth laid over the sandwiches until ready to serve.

Green Corn and Peppers.—Cut enough corn from the cob to serve the family, adding a green pepper or two finely minced. Into a hot frying pan put three tablespoonfuls of butter to a pint of corn and the pepper; fry and brown lightly, season well and serve hot.

Stuffed Peppers.—Cut into halves and remove seeds and fiber. Parboil for ten minutes. Place in gem pans after draining peppers well and fill with any desired forcemeat. Rausage, bread crumbs and nuts or any chopped meat or chicken, all are good. Such vegetables as corn and mushrooms are also good.

Tempting Dishes.

There are few dishes we serve that are more enjoyable than a good salad.

It is a pity that too few enjoy the French dressing made from olive oil. Olive oil should be fresh, sweet and nutty in flavor. The people who do not like olive oil have probably been served with inferior and stale oil.

Such a prejudice is hard to overcome.

Tomato and Orange Salad.—Take six firm ripe tomatoes and six oranges, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and French dressing. Peel the oranges and tomatoes and arrange them in alternate slices in a salad bowl. Mix the juices from the ends of the oranges with a bit of lemon juice or tarragon vinegar, then add three times as much olive oil and pour over the fruit. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Dainty Chicken Salad.—To one cupful of cold cooked chicken cut into small pieces, add one cupful each of walnut meats and cooked green peas and one cupful of mayonnaise with a few chopped olives. Mix and arrange on lettuce and garnish with whole olives.

Salmon Salad.—Take one can of salmon, four boiled potatoes, three sweet pickles, two cupfuls of cabbage finely shredded and serve well blended with a good mayonnaise dressing, adding a few chopped olives.

Another good salmon salad is a can of shredded salmon with two or three minced sweet pickles, a cupful of fresh grated cucumber and a simple salad dressing, either boiled or mayonnaise. Serve on shredded cabbage or lettuce.

Cheese and Pasa Salad.—Take one fourth pound of cream cheese, one can of peas two small onions minced, three sweet and three sour pickles also minced, a handful of nuts, all mixed together with a good salad dressing and served on crisp lettuce.

Peas and Tomato Salad.—Cut tomatoes and ripe peas into quarters. Arrange in alternate colors on lettuce. Serve with a happy French dressing to which a bit of liqueur cheese has been added.

Heidi Maxwell

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health.

Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you know that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Little Financial Gain From Immortal Works

William Shakespeare's emergence from practical poverty to comparative wealth near the close of the sixteenth century was not the result of his play writing, but the earnings of his shaver in the Globe and Blackfriars theaters.

His plays brought some returns, but not nearly enough at that time to enable him to buy New Place, the most imposing residence, with one exception, in Stratford. It is estimated that his shaves paid him about \$1,500 a year, equal to perhaps \$12,000 at the present time. At about this time he received substantial sums from performances at court, and his fees as an actor and dramatist increased.

Previously he had at times been unable to remain clear of debt. In the tax records it is revealed that he was in arrears in 1596 when he moved from Shorehithe to Southwark, and later he paid the overdue taxes in installments. His wife also found it difficult to make both ends meet. Some time before 1596 she borrowed a sum from her father's shepherd and she had not repaid in 1601.

The Other Woman

Mrs. Margaret L. Wood, president of the Anti-Divorce League, said in a recent address in Topeka:

"If married people would only try to please one another, like single people! The whole secret of the unhappy marriage and divorce may be found in the words once spoken by a bricklayer's wife in a law court: 'Judge,' said the poor woman, 'when a man starts brushing his clothes and shampooing his head and cleaning his teeth, his wife knows there's something in the wind.'"

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Infant Prodigies

Bousa says that "every child needs music and should be given musical instruction." Well and good, as long as we don't have to listen to programs on which appear more than six or eight children who can almost play the violin or piano.

Why some wives don't complain of their husbands is because they're not worth mentioning.

THE HOME MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT
offers a 32 months' course of instruction, including 6 months' amputation in medicine and pediatrics to young women with the required preliminary education who are desirous of becoming nurses. Students in training receive a monthly allowance for uniforms, books and other personal incidentals.

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For the latest information on Weepah Gold stocks, write to:

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Box 987 - - - Tonopah, Nevada.

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Changes tire in few seconds.
Paris and tires. \$1.95
Larger sizes. \$2.75
Liberal discounts.

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JUST PATENTED—Red, White and Blue spinning Automobile Light—best design—used everywhere on cars. Name and price. Write to: M. J. Agnew, 100 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

"HADIEX" PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. All the latest. Write for catalog. 663 Dudley Street - - Boston, (25) Mass.

SAVE YOUR SILK HOSE. Re-NIT RUNS Perfectly. Without thread. Something new. Price 50c. Agents wanted. E. KENYON, 15 Spring St., Springfield, Mass.

You Can Turn Your Ability Into more CASH. "Financial Success" tells you how. See postpaid HOWARD L. JONES, 210 Transpacific Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

COMBINES made up. Booklet. Wearing apparel, wholesale prices. J. V. MACK, 15 Mechanic, Canton, N. Y. Dept. 1.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Mfrs. Chem. Wks., Paterson, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS. Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to feet. Write for sample or at Drug Stores. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

Deafness—Head Noises. RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL. "Rub Back of Head." INSERT IN NOSTRILS. At all druggists. Price 5c. Write for sample. A. O. LEONARD, INC., 10 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Send for free sample.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 27-1927.

Canary on the Wire

Among the patrons of a telegraph company in Kansas City, Mo., one day was a negro woman. "You talk so fast by telegraph, don't you?" she asked. "Yes," "Well, I want you to send this here canary to Van Nuys, Ark.," she said, lifting a caged canary to the counter.

Keep Up H

The yard is the place to get the most out of your lawn. Neglect it and you get the most out of your lawn. With a little care, you can have a beautiful lawn. See to it that you get the most out of your lawn. A little care will make a big difference.

Desirability

Wanted districts of the city as to the desirability of the city. The city is a desirable place to live. The city is a desirable place to live. The city is a desirable place to live.

Trees for 200

More than 200 trees for the city. The city is a desirable place to live. The city is a desirable place to live. The city is a desirable place to live.

All Good

Alberville is made of goodness and good fellows who are when it comes to the city. The city is a desirable place to live. The city is a desirable place to live. The city is a desirable place to live.

Children CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition.

Soap, 25c. Ointment, 10c. Sold every-where. Sample sent free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," P.O. Box 1039, Portland, Me.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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The yard is the place to get the most out of your lawn. Neglect it and you get the most out of your lawn. With a little care, you can have a beautiful lawn. See to it that you get the most out of your lawn. A little care will make a big difference.

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Removes Corns, Cal-

lifies pain, restores comfort to the

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spend restless, sleepless

ation quickly relieved and

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thousands of sufferers

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TOP & LYMAN CO., Inc.

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and for free sample.

BOSTON, NO. 27-1927.

ry on the Wire

patrons of a telegraph

Kansas City, Mo., one day

woman, "You talk and

telegram, don't you?" she

"Well, I want you to

here canny to Van Bu

she said, lifting a caged

counter.

FOR

etcher's

STORIA

R—Fletcher's Cas-

pleasant, harmless

for Castor Oil, Pare-

especially prepared

Dr. H. H. H. H.

everywhere recommend it.

Community Building

Driveways and Walks

Add to Home Beauty

Perhaps there is nothing on earth that lends more to the appearance of the surroundings of a home than neat, artistically placed walks and drive ways.

Careful thought given to their placing and arrangement at the time they are built will more than repay the owner in the attractiveness they will add to the exterior of the home. Every town offers a variety of possibilities in location and arrangement.

Like streets and highways, walks and driveways must be designed to meet the needs of those who use them. While it is generally desirable to have them take the most direct route, pleasing effects can often be obtained by the use of graceful curves. It is folly to destroy a fine tree because it happens to be in the line with the route of the walk or driveway; a graceful curve around the tree does not inconvenience anyone and it will add to the beauty of the home surroundings.

Often such curves can be arranged so that the garage is partially hidden behind a clump of trees or bushes. In building such curves provision must be made for the growth of the tree to prevent it from raising or cracking the concrete.

Often it is possible, by the use of colors mixed in the concrete, to give a pleasing tone to the surface, and if desired the walk and driveway can be made somewhat decorative by marking off the surface into geometrical patterns which will harmonize with the architecture of the house.

Building Garage in

Harmony With House

The garage should be planned at the same time as the house. If the house is colonial, by all means use colonial treatment for the garage. If the house has a steep roof, the garage should have one of approximately the same pitch.

The use of doors with diagonal bracing detracts from a garage's appearance. It is much better to buy good built-in garage doors with well-designed panels below the glass. The cost of the latter will not be much more than that of the carpenter's time and materials used in building doors on the job.

Windows for the garage should be in harmony with the house windows. Windows with small panes are to be recommended, as the cost of glass replacement is small in the event of accidents.

Lawn Demands Care

Unless the owner of a lawn is prepared to give it as much attention as he devotes to his flower and vegetable gardens, he might much better devote the entire area to gardens, for he has no right to expect a very successful or beautiful lawn. The best he will get will be a covering of verdure with many weeds in it as grass and there will be no chance for a velvet, spring carpet of green.

The first element in producing a fine lawn is thorough preparation of the soil as thorough as if it were to be devoted to growing prize roses or asters, giving it good spading and the pulverizing and liberal fertilizing.

Keep Up Home Setting

The yard is the setting of the house. The greatest home suffers when its surroundings are not pleasing and neglect has been permitted to get the upper hand. Your neighborhood, of course, depends on what you play.

When observing Arbor day, not only plant a tree, as the custom goes, but also look around the entire place to see what else should be done. Set up bedraggled trellises and let flowers that cover them. Mend paint fences. Tidy up the porch. See that every window is painted. A yard should receive as much attention as the house.

Desirability in Buying

When districts that meet the fancy of a crowd as to general location the task of choosing a site for a home may be made easier if the points that affect the price or desirability are kept in mind and can be readily balanced against each other. Many people, for instance, object to a street on which there is much noise from street cars or to which there is heavy traffic at night. Streets carrying through traffic are often dangerous.

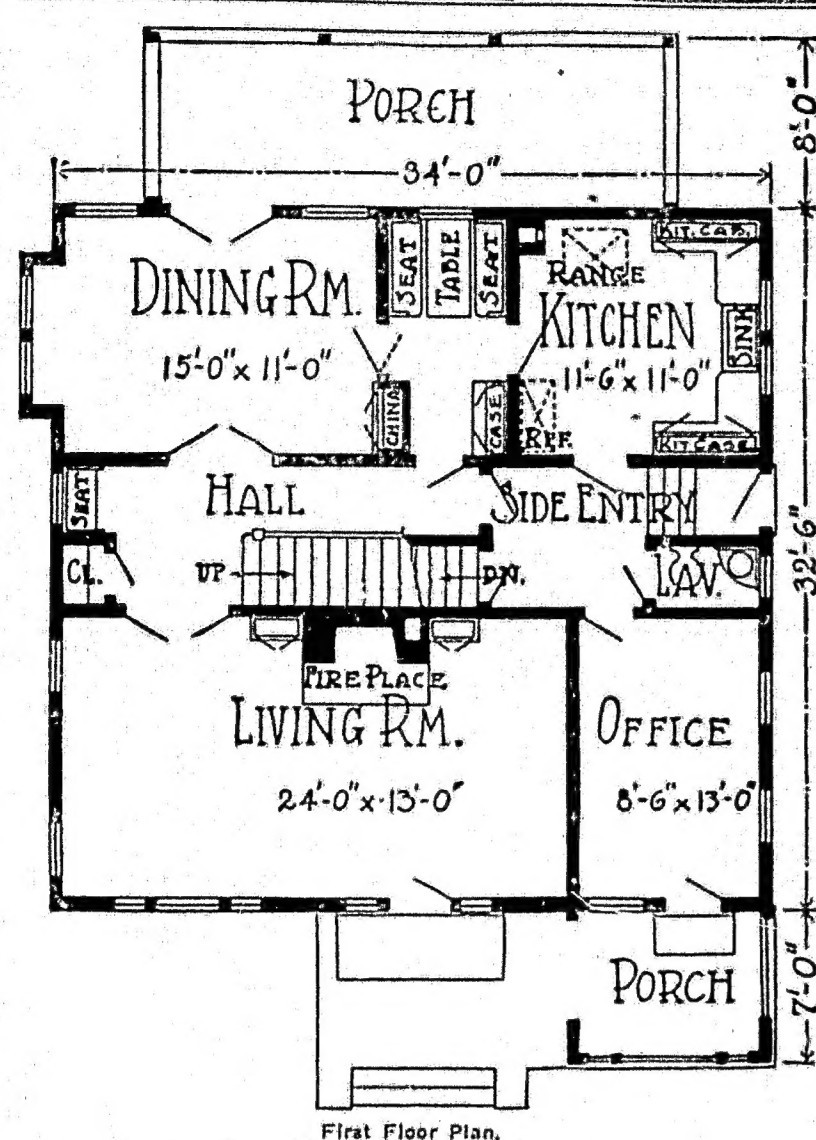
Trees for Pennsylvania

More than 20,000,000 trees, raised in the Pennsylvania state nurseries, will be set out in that state during the present year. This is said to be the largest number of trees set out since the department was organized in 1901. Data in the department of forests and waters estimated that the 20,000,000 trees would reforest approximately 2,000 acres of Pennsylvania land.

All Good Fellows

Abbeville is made up of two classes of business and professional men—good fellows who can see a good thing when it comes along and good fellows who can't see it.—Abbeville Ala. Herald.

House With Small Office Designed Especially for Professional Man



First Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only include two-cent stamp for reply.

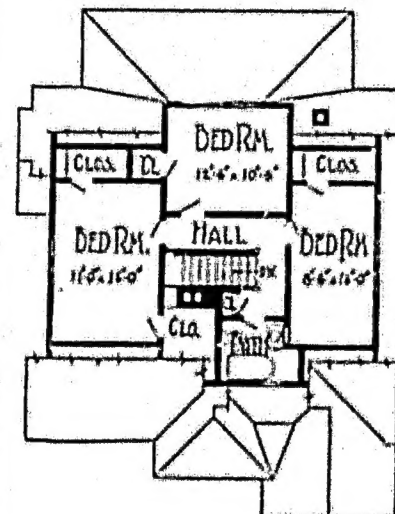
Doctors from necessity and many other business and professional men from choice, carry on no small part of their activities in their homes. And this is made much more pleasant and practical when the home is so designed that clients and patients may be interviewed without disturbing the routine of the household.

This home, which provides ample space for a convenient office, also has all of the features which make the separate dwelling worth while. The office is so situated that it interferes very little with the arrangement of the rest of the house.

The exterior has all of the charm of the cozy small home, which is so hard to duplicate in more pretentious dwellings. And its apparent size is deceptive, for the exterior gives little indication that it covers six comfortable rooms.

The office has its private entrance off the front porch with a vestibule convenient. It is reached from the home proper through a door off the hall to the side entry.

Another door from the vestibule opens into the living room of the home, which has its fireplace, raised by built-in bookcases as a screen feature. The wall space of this room



Second Floor Plan.

offer particularly happy possibilities for the grouping of furniture.

The kitchen and dining room units of the home are entirely separated from the living room by a hall which houses the stairway to the upper floor. The dining room is cheerfully lighted from two sides and is of a convenient size. Between the dining room and the efficient kitchen is a charming breakfast nook. The kitchen is arranged to be a very convenient work room.

The grouping of the three bedrooms on the second floor is pleasing and makes for the best utilization of the space under the roof. Each bedroom is provided with a closet.

The house is 34 feet wide and 32 feet deep.

Select Site for Your

Home With Discretion

In considering a site for your home it is quite necessary that your lot be at least forty feet wide. A lot narrower than this does not permit a proper distance between buildings, and cuts off the necessary amount of air and light. A reasonable space is also necessary in order to guard against spread of fire from one building to another. A lot that is too narrow necessitates a certain type of house—one that is long and narrow, and this is not usually the most attractive style. On the other hand, a lot that is too wide is a source of unnecessary labor and expense. There will be more terrace or curb lawn to care for and a longer expanse of sidewalk to build and keep clean. The assessment for street improvements is also estimated from the number of feet frontage.

A lot should not be selected that is too shallow for a few outbuildings, a clothes yard and a small space for vegetables or flowers. The buyer of a lot should always bear in mind the possibility of some day selling, and should select a site which will appear attractive to others. If possible, choose a lot with some shade trees at it. If there are none, set some out at once, but do not make the mistake of buying quick growing trees which will afterward prove a nuisance.

Be careful to select a lot on the

most favorable side of the street. No time whether the morning or the afternoon sun will shine into the rooms where you must desire it or vice versa. Will your front porch be cool in the afternoon; will your sleeping rooms have a good sweep of air? Notice, too, whether factories or objectionable buildings are likely, in future, to be erected near enough to depreciate the value of your property. Many cities now have a system of zoning legislation which protects property owners from damage to property through the location of undesirable buildings. If such laws exist in your city you will be protected.

Rusty Flashing Causes

Many Roofing Troubles

Construction experts say there is no more frequent cause of roof failure than a rusty flashing. Still one can easily avoid this expensive trouble by using sheet copper for this purpose.

By "flashing" is meant the sheet metal used on roofs at points where there are angles or alleys in which the roofing material comes in contact with the chimney, dormer windows or other vertical projections through the roof.

Many times, all unnoticed, a poor flashing material rusts, and the resulting leakage causes costly damage to the interior of the house.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 4

- 1—When was the United States weather bureau established?
- 2—What northern city was burned by what Confederate general during the Civil war?
- 3—Who invented the three-element vacuum tube used in radio?
- 4—What is the funny bone?
- 5—Who is the national amateur golf champion?
- 6—Who was the culminating genius of the Renaissance?
- 7—Where in North America are the highest mountains ranges?
- 8—Where is Robert Louis Stevenson buried?
- 9—Who said: "Gentlemen, I would rather have written those lines (Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard') than take Quebec?"
- 10—Are labor strikes permitted in Italy?
- 11—What two famous British authors were slaves of the opium habit?
- 12—Who is the heavyweight champion pugilist?
- 13—Who was President when Washington died?
- 14—What battle was fought after the treaty of peace ending what war had been signed and when?
- 15—How much of the body is composed of water?
- 16—What is the composition of air?
- 17—What comedian of the screen, most affectionately regarded by movie patrons, died before the advent of big salaries and world-wide publicity?
- 18—What is the highest point of land in Germany?
- 19—Who said: "We must make the world safe for democracy?"
- 20—What proportion of the words used by Shakespeare are of Saxon derivation?

Answers No. 3

- 1—It introduces some virile, expressive and picturesque words which may gain recognition.
- 2—General Pershing.
- 3—Antoine Galland.
- 4—Okechobee.
- 5—Paul Whitman.
- 6—In Greece, not later than 1307 B. C.
- 7—The process of turning an insoluble substance into a soluble one.
- 8—The specific gravity of any substance is its weight in proportion to an equal volume of water.
- 9—Franklin Pierce.
- 10—Wyoming.
- 11—Kansas.
- 12—William E. Gladstone.
- 13—The Bible.
- 14—Aula.
- 15—William Charles Macready.
- 16—Twelve.
- 17—A traveling stairway.
- 18—Thomas A. Edison.
- 19—Louis XIV.
- 20—William Howard Taft.

Man Using Both Hands

Can Accomplish More

Out of every hundred babies born, 17 are naturally right-handed, 3 are left-handed, and the remaining 80 are capable of using either hand with equal ease. Yet, owing to our method of training the young by the time these hundred babies are three years old all except the three who were left-handed will use the right hand for such essential work as writing, painting and the use of all tools.

There are said to be over 400 different sorts of work in which the equal use of both hands is an advantage, but even in those in which one hand only is generally used it is a tremendous advantage to be able to use the left hand in order to rest the right.

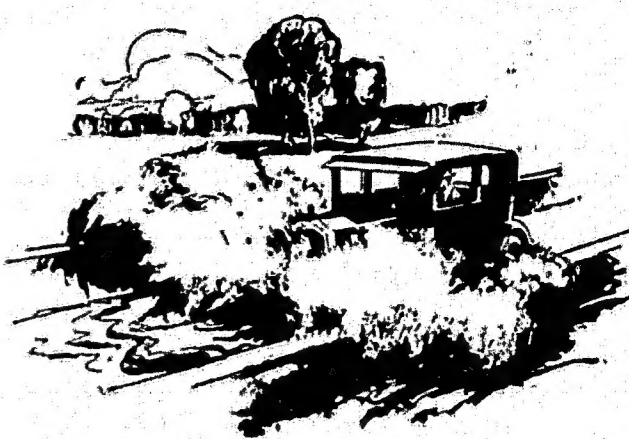
Sir James Harris, when his right hand failed him, had to learn to write with his left, but Sir Robert Baden-Powell, when bitten by a dog and forced to carry his right arm in a sling, went right on with his work, writing and drawing with the other hand, for he has been able to use both hands equally all his life.

The great animal artist, Landseer, could paint two pictures at the same time, using both hands. The famous Leonardo da Vinci was equally accomplished, and so was Holbein, the portrait painter. More wonderful seems the fact that the well-known surgeon, Mr. Simon Sheil, could operate equally easily with either hand. Sir Oliver Lodge is another well-known man who uses both hands with ease.

It is the left side of the brain that controls the muscles of the right side of the body, so by learning to use the left hand a person actually rests one side of his brain and is therefore able to do more work at a stretch.

Beautiful Church Tower

Many of the parish churches of England and Wales are beautiful, but the tower of the church at Wrexham, Wales, with its corner turrets high as medieval fortresses, its spirals and crockets, intricate bands and graceful corbels, is a thing of astonishing beauty and worthy to have graced a minister. As a noted traveler once said: "One cannot look at it without acknowledging a debt of deep gratitude to those who built it so many centuries ago."



A BATH TUB that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how quickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • LACOLE • CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS & COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

The Flatterer!

Willma—The sweetest man works at that tobacco counter!
Nellie—Is that so?
Willma—Yes; he told me he wouldn't sell cigarettes to minors.

Dad's Strong Game

Halfback—I wish we could get my girl's father on the team.
Coach—Why so?
Halfback—He furnishes the toughest interference I ever struck.



A few friends drop in on Pa Buzz

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.



Easy to Figure

O'Fuddle—I can't understand how Barber Jones comes to know so much about my family affairs.
O'Middle—Why, he has your wife's hair, doesn't he?—New Bedford Standard.

The Easier Way

"So Maud chose to marry rather than become a stenographer."
"Yes; Maud's kinda lazy. She felt she could run a husband without much trouble, whereas to run a typewriter she'd have to take lessons."

Dr. True's Elixir

safeguards you against constipation, mankind's worst foe. If you wonder why you are not feeling well, why you suffer from headaches and indigestion, why your efficiency suffers, in nine cases out of ten it's constipation. Clean yourself out! Get your bowels in condition!—and enjoy life again.

For seventy-six years Dr. True's Elixir has been bringing relief to sluggish intestines. It is internationally known as

The True Family Laxative

"I am 78 but I eat everything and never had constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 40c. and 40c.

